The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

KING GEORGE SHOT THROUGH HEART

Assassin, a Greek of Low Mental Type, Says He is Against Governments

DEMEANOR SUGGESTIVE OF IRRESPONSIBILITY

Grecian Monarch Was Walking in Street at Saloniki Accompanied Only by His Aide-de-Camp-Prince Constantine, Who Succeeds to Throne, at Height of Popularity Because of Recent Capture of Janina.

London, March 18.—The official world at London and the general public were startled this evening by a terse message from Saloniki announcing the assassination of the king of Greece.

Interest in the troubled Balkans has been waning of late days, but the news of this wholly unexpected tragedy

been waning of late days, but the news of this wholly unexpected tragedy created an instant and immense sensation. It was not generally known that the king of Greece was still remaining at Saloniki, as nothing had been heard of his movements for several days. of his movements for several days. Assassin a Demented Greek

Concern regarding the details of the assassination was intense, but as the hours passed and no further news reached London it became evident reached London it became evident that a rigid censorship was being maintained by the army administration. The strained relations between the Greek and Bulgarian contingents at Saloniki gave grounds for the fearthat the assassination of King George might have been incident to a clash between the allies; but a message roceived at midnight dispelled such apprehensions by identifying the assassin as a Greek degenerate. Another destated the referred to him as demented.

Queen Mother Sister of Dead King. Queen Mether Sister of Dead King.

The British foreign office, Marlborough house, where the queen mother, Alexandra, a sister of the dead king, is residing, and the Greek-legation were besieged by reporters, but no one at these places had any information except the newspaper bulletins until nearly 10 clock

nearly 10 o'clock.

The king and queen of England are stopping at Windsor castle and the first official confirmation of the tragedy came to the foreign office in a desparch from Prince Nicholas at Saloniki and was transmitted to Windsor and to Marlborough house and then given to the public. This despatch announced that the king had been shot and had died in half an hour. Another telegram, reporting similarly, was received from the Greek administration at Saloniki.

Was Her Favorite Brother.

Earlier in the evening the press message had been communicated to the king and the queen mother as a rumor.

The greatest sympathy is felt for Queen Alexandra. King George of Greece was her favorite brother.

although less tragic, blow in the death mark. The Princess Victoria broke the news to her, and because of the uncernews to her, and because of the uncer-tainty she was able to hope that the report was not true. But it was soon confirmed by an official despatch. Queen Alexandra is said to be pros-trated and King George and Queen Mary will come from Windsor tomor-row morning to give her what consolation they can.

No London Social Season Even if the king of Greece's close relationship with the British royal family did not exist, the circumstances of his death would debar the court for a time from social functions.
It is expected that court mourning will be announced for three months and that all official engagements except the most necessary ones will be can-

The London social season, which begins after Easter, therefore, will suffer an eclipse, and several branches of retall business will lose heavily It is expected that the body of the

murdered king will be taken to Athens aboard a warshin for burial. He went to Saloniki immediately after the occupation of that city and remained there in the capacity of commander-in-chief of the army. Very Friendly with Roosevelt.

King George of Greece was a frequent visitor to London, his last visit being on the occasion of King Ed-ward's funeral, when he met Colonel Theodore Rooseveit and became exdent whom he impressed as one of the most democratic characters among the European sovereigns assembled

He remained as a guest at Buckingham palace for several days and with his brother, King Frederick of Denmark, walked about the streets entirely unattended and unrecognized. Several times they joined the crowds which gathered in front of the palace to cheer the new English king, their identity wholly unsuspected by the workingmen with whom they rubbed

Fend of Cards and Good Dinner. During a former visit to the city, the London corporation entertained him at the Guild hall and presented him with an address of welcome. Of all the crowned heads of Europe King George of Greece and his Danish brother, King Frederick, who was overtaken by a fatal illness while strolling in the streets of Hamburg alone, were among the most unostentatious. He had many friends among the diplomats of the various nations and some of his warmest friendships were with untilled persons.

were with untitled persons.

King George had a particular fondness for a good dinner and a game of cards and was known to all the fore most restauranteurs in the continental capitals and watering places. He was popularly credited with being rather easy going in the matter of hard

Turks Cry "Shame!"

At a meeting of Moslems and Turks sympathizers here tonight, the an-nouncement of the assessination was

and said that all would wish to ex-press their deep sympathy for the queen mother Alexandra in her bitter

Bulgarians, however, who were not far behind, sent in a portion of their army and since then there has been considerable friction and even fighting.

Surrounded by Malcontents. The Greeks, nevertheless, established an administration and the king huran administration and the king hurriedly left Athens for Saloniki. He
played host to King Ferdinand of Bulgarla and afterwards the crown prince
of Servia on their visits to the city.
He realized that his presence there
was not without peril, for he was surrounded by malcontents—Turks who
had lost one of their most cherished
cittles and Servians and Bulgarlans,
who envied the Greeks their possession
of the place.

The king during his reign, and par-ticularly in the latter years, passed through many dangers, but always went about either alone or attended one or two aldes. When he uck down arrangements were t completed for his jubilee and it seemed that this celebration would occur 'n a period of national triumph.

Possessed Personal Courage Personal courage was his marked characteristic. On one occasion when an attempt was made to assessinate him, while he was driving with Princess Marie, he rose to his full height in the carriage and shielding his daughter with his body furiously shook his cane at two men who were firing at him at close range.

The king's popularity, which had The king's popularity, which had beer waning owing to the disastrous results of the Gracco-Turkish war, rose again at a bound to heights not before attained earlier in his reign.

Fired on by a centry. King George had another

from death—this time at the hands of one of his own centries. As was his lifetime habit, he was walking one night along one of the quays at Pirenus when a sentry challenged him. Being unwilling to reveal his identity, the king turned abruptly and walked away. Without more ado, the sentry fired. The bullet grazed the king's shoulder. The next day the sentry was summoned to the palace, complimented on his

SHOT THROUGH HEART. King Accompanied Only by Aide-de-Camp When Assassinated.

Salonikia March 18.—King George of Greece was assassinated while walk-ing in the streets of Saloniki this afternoon. The assassin was a Greek of low mental type, who gave his name as Aleko Schinas. He shot the king through the heart. The king was accompanied only by an aide de camp, Lieutenant Colongl Francoudis. The assassin came sud-denly at him and fired one shot from a seven chamber revolver. The trag-edy caused intense excitement. Schinas was seized immediately and overpow-

The wounded king was lifted into a carriage and taken to Papation hos-pital. He was still breathing, but died

within half an hour. Death Announced by Prince Nicholas. Prince Nicholas, the king's third son and other officers hurried to the hos-pital. Arriving first, Prince Nicholas summoned the officers and speaking in

a voice choked with sobs said
"It is my deep grief to have to announce to you the death of our beloved king and invite you to swear fidelity to your new sovereign, King Constantine."

cseds King George is at present at Janina. He is expected to come here with all possible speed.

The assassin of the king is an evil looking fellow about forty years of age. On being arrested he refused to explain his motive for the crime. He declared that his name was Aleko declared that his name was Aleko Schinas and in reply to an officers who asked him whether he had no

pity for his country, announced that he was against governments. Assassin Probably Irresponsible Schinas maintained a perfectly stolid emeanor, which was suggestive of his eing irresponsible for his actions.

the hospital. Precautions were at once taken throughout the city, and perfect order is being maintained.

Oath of Fealty to King Constantine. The king fell into the arms of his aide when shot. Two soldiers ran up on hearing the firing and helped to support him. He was placed in a car-riage and efforts were made to stop the bleeding, but he breathed his last on the way to the hospital near by.

When Prince Nicholas bade the offi-

when Prince Nicholas bade the officers swear fealty to Constantine, they shouted "Long live the king!"

Prince Nicholas is the only member of the royal family in Saloniki. Mourning emblems are displayed everywhere.

The Greek governor has issued a proclamation announcing that the oath of fealty to King Constantine has been taken.

THE NEW KING. Constantine at Height of Popularity Because of War Record.

London, March 18-Crown Prince Constantine comes to the threwn of Greece at the very height of his pop-ularity, which he has won on the field of battle in Macedonia, and wich the capture of Janina raised to the highest

It was not always thus. He suffer The long stay of the Greek king at Saloniki, where he had been since Nov. 12, was made the object of showing Greece's title to the permanent possession of the city. When the war with Turkey broke out each of the saloniki, when the territory in which is always thus. He sufer-out a motive."

It was not always thus. He sufer-out a motive."

It was not always thus. He sufer-out a motive."

Gueen Embarks for Saloniki.

Athens, March 18.—Queen Olga, who arrived at Athens this evening, will embark at midnight on a Russian cruiser for Saloniki,

Cabled Paragraphs

Death of General Andre. Dijon, France, March 18.—General Leuis Joseph Nicolas Andre, former minister of war, died today.

French Loan of \$46,000,000. Paris, March 18.—The French government today asked parliament to authorize a loan of \$46,000,000. Of this sum \$52,000,000 is to be devoted to public works.

Sixty to Eighty Vessels Sunk. Hamburg, Germany, March 18.—
From 60 to 80 vessels, mainly small craft, were sunk off here during the night in a southwesterly hurricane.
The deaths of 12 men of their crews have already been reported.

French Cabinet Resigns.

Paris, March 18.—Premier Braind and the whole of the members of his cabinet handed their resignations to President Poincare at the palace of the Elysee at a few minutes after 7 o'clock this evening as a sequel to an adverse vote in the senate on the proportional representation bill.

Cause of Female Morbidness. Paris, March 18.—A certain morbidness which rests so heavily on modern life, is caused, according to Dr.
Manjon of Nice, in the course of an
address delivered before the Physical
Education congress today, partly at
least owing to the girls and women
not having sufficient sun heths or air not having sufficient sun baths or air baths and not taking enough physical exercise in loose garments.

GIVEN A SHILLELAH OF IRISH BLACKTORN. President Wilson Received Seasonable Gift from New York,

Washington, March 18 .- President Wilson worked under an unusual strain today, though physically some-what indisposed. He received a number of callers on a variety of political errands, sat for more than two hours with his cabinet, ate a hasty luncheon, shook hands with 550 visitors in the east romo, mostly schoolgirls, in the record time of twelve minutes, and devoted part of the afternoon to consideration of his statement on the Chinese loan.

Returning late in the afternoon from an automobile ride the president found news that caused him to go to the support of the New Jtrsey reform The president today received a "big stick." It was a shillelah of Irish blacwthorn and was tied with a green ribbon. W. Walpole Bell of New York sent it to the president in the hope that he might wield it against "the tends and snakes that follow in the

SAVED HIS LIFE

BUT LOST HIS LEG. New Haven Brakeman's Heel Caught in a Switch.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 18—Charles F. Simmons of No. 1250 Mais street, this city, a brakeman employed by the New Haven road, saved his life it Great Barrington, Mass., this afternorn, at the expense of losing als leg. His heel caught in a switch and he could not extreate it. A train was bearing down on him at good speed accrating his leg terribly. placed in a caboose an dhurried to a hospital at Pittsfield, Simmons will

Prof. Ira N. Hollis, for the past 20 years professor of engineering at Har-vard university, has accepted the presidency of the Worcester Polytechnic

was aroused. He continued to hold the post, however, until the revolution of the military league in 1909, when he was forced, with the other princes, to resign from the army. Allegations of cowardice during the Turkish war were made against him and it was even thought possible that when he went a short time afterwards on a visit to the European capitals he would not return to Greece. But like his father, whose abdication was oft-en rumored, he returned in time to

his honor in the capital.

Crown Prince Constantine recently took over the command of the army besieging Janina and bidding his time nd by a military ruse, captured the The new queen who was Princess

ed to the country of her adoption an

KING WAS HAPPY. Fatal Shot Fired Just As He Had Expressed Satisfaction.

patch to the Times graphically de-scribes the assassination. It says: "The king was shot while return-ing with his equerry from a walk to the white tower. He was in a happy being irresponsible for his actions.

Notwithstanding the rapidity with which the king received attention, he was found to be dead on arrival at the hospital.

the white tower. He was in a happy and contented mood and as he strolled along talked of the war, of the success of the Green arms, of the capture of Janina and Saloniki and of this ture of Janina and Saloniki and of this fitting climax to his fifty years reign.
"Tomorrow," said the king, "when I pay my formal visit to the dread-nought Goeben (The German battle-ship which is to honor the Greek king here in Saloniki), that fills me with hanvings and contentinent."

here in Saloniki), that fills me with happiness and contentment."

"These proved to be the monarch's last words, for at that moment a shot rang out from behind Colonel Francoudis. The king's aide sprang round and seised the hand of the assassin which was already poised for a second shot. Covering his royal master with his body, he seized the assassin by the throat and held him fast until passing soldiers ran to his assistance.

But the first shot had found its lodgment. King George had already sunk to the earth. He was lifted into a carriage and, with his head resting on his arm, continued to breathe for a short time. But before the hospital was reached life was extinct. "The bullet which was fired at a distance of two paces, entered the back below the shoulder blade. Its point of exit was below the stomach. There was a severe hemorrhage. The jew-eled cross which the king always wore was smothered with blood.

"The assassin is a Greek of feeble intellect. He says he was driven to desperation by sickness and want. The crime therefore appears to be without a motive." on his arm, continued to breathe fo

Dealing With Suffragettes

HOME SECRETARY ASSAILED AS THOSE SUBMITTED BY RAIL HOPELESS FAILURE.

A DEBATE IN COMMONS

Deportation Suggested As One Remedy for Militancy-Home Secretary Says They Aspire to Be Martyrs.

London, March 18.—The methods of the British home office in dealing with militant suffragettes, which parlia-mentary critics have dubbed so inept and inefficient as to have brought ridi-cule on the administration of the law and disgrace upon the country, were discussed in the house of commons this afternoon during the debate on the estimates.

Administration of Law a Farce. Harold Smith, a unionist member, in introducing the subject of the outintroducing the subject of the outrages committed by the militant women, said the country faced practically mob law. Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, had reduced the administration of the law to a farce, he said, and the natural consequence was that the mob was taking the law into its own hands. It was a disgrace to a civilized country that women were allowed openly to boast that they were criminally conspiring to break the law and that nothing could deprive them of their liberty. The home secretary, he argued, ought to have proclaimed as unlawful the meetings of the militant suffrageties, but his only attempt to remedy the situation thus far had to remedy the situation thus far had been his futile efforts at forcible feed-ing, which were barbarie in their cruelty.

Deportation Proposed. Mr. Smith called upon the home secretary to resign from the cabinet be cause he was a "hopeless failure" an present serious state of affairs could be ended only by strong men.

Lord Robert Cecil, unionist, foresaw
the possibility of lynch law if fanatical women were allowed to continue their tactics. He advocated the de-portation of the militant suffragettes for an indefinite period.

McKenna Defends Himself. Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, characterized the criticisms as unfair. Out of 62 women who had been sentenced to fail since Jan. I, eight had been released before the completion of their sentences, he said. All of these women had been let go hecause they refused food. All of them were suffering from complaints which prevented attempts at forcible feeding and many of the militants

feeding and many of the militants were actuated by a determination to make martyrs of themselves and were ready to starve to death for the cause Mr. McKenna said he had to fac this fact dally, and by hitter experi ence he knew these cases could only be dealt with individually and by exer-cising patience. Humanity, he con-cluded, slowly but surely would en-deaver to break down the movement.

"Send Them to Ireland." The home secretary added that the only alternatives under the existing law were to let the women die or lot them out. He refused to let them out and he wished he could deport them, but it was doubtful whether parlia-ment would grant him power to do

"Send them to Ireland," interlected a racy Hibernian voice.
Mr. McKenna added that he intended to ask for an increase of powers to enable him to compel women out on license to make frequent reports to the police and to provide for their further incarceration if it was thought necessary. He believed this method

would prove effective. Their Efforts at Martyrdom. Mr. McKenna told how one woman in prison sponged herself all over with hot water and remained uncovered all night in the hope of catching her death of cold. Others pretended to take their food but surreptitiously starved them nore than regain his popularity with die in prison. Some had voluntarily he people. resemt war have created the wildest enthusiasm for him an donly a few days ago it was announced that an equestrian status would be are actuated by the fanatical determination not merely to bring the law into contempt but to work and voluntarily functions.

may act as a stimulus to others engaged in the cause. Plan to Kidnap McKenna. Sir Arthur Markham, liberal, re-marked that there was a conspiracy on foot among the militant suffra-gettes to kidnap Home Secretary Mc-Sophie, sister of Emperor William of Kenna. He hoped the foreible feed-Germany, has become deeply attach- ing awaiting the home secretary would give him the backbone he lacked at

present.

The militant suffragettes union today issued a copy of a letter received by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst from her daughter Sylvia, now in Holloway prison. It was in the following terms:

Fed Through Stomach Tube. "Dearest Mother: I am fighting. Fighting! Fighting! I have four, five Fighting! Fighting! I have four, five or six wardresses every day as well as two doctors. I am fed through the stomach tube twice a day. They pried open my mouth with a steel gag pressing it in where there is a gap in my teeth. I resist all the time. My gums are always bleeding. I am afraid they may be saying that we do not resist, yet my shoulders are bruised by the struggling while they hold the tube in my throat. I used to feel I should go mad at first and be pretty near to it, as I think they feared, but I have got over that and my digestion is the thing most likely to suffer now.

"SYLVIA."

WED WOMAN OF 75 TO OBTAIN LEGACY Turner New Entitled to \$250,000 in

stead of Income from It.

New York, March 18.—The surrogate decided today that John Spencer Turner was legally married and therefore entitled to a legacy of \$250,-000 left him conditionally by his father, John Spencer Turner, a wealthy cotton manufacturer. The will of the cotton manufacturer. The will of the elder Turner provided that his son was to receive only the income of the inheritance if he remained single, but if he married he was to get the principal. Mr. Turner remained a bachelor for twelve years after his father's death but last summer married Mrs. Helen Doty Compton, of Ann Arbor, Mich., in London. His wife, who was 75 years old, died two months after the ceremony.

Pope Receives Congratulations. Rome, March 18.—No special celebrations will be held tomorrow in honor of the name lay of the pope, but the pentiff has already received thousands of messages and addresses of felicitation and wishes for his complete recovery

Claims Reports Are Unreliable

ROADS ERRONEOUS.

ASSERTS W. S. CARTER

President of Firemen's Brotherhood Declares Engineers Suffered Because Arbitrators Had Faith in Them.

New York, March 18.—The arbitra-tion board which decided the contro versy between the Brotherhood of Lo Engineers and 54 eastern railroads last fall "stumbled into pitfall" through erroneous reports made by the railroads to the interstate commerce commission. So stated W S. Carter, president of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-ginemen, at today's hearing of the ar-bitration board in the controversy be tween the firemen and the railroads over the firemen's demands for increased pay.

Engineers Have Suffered. Mr. Carter said the railroads' ports of men employed covered only high-priced, full-paid men and that any statistics based on the reports of the rallroads to the interstate comcommission were erroneous be

cause the reports are erroneous.

"I understand that the engineers have greatly suffered because their arbitration board stumbled into a pitfall; they went into a trap—based on the figures of these reports. I don't want this board to fall into any such pitfall," Mr. Carter declared. Lauck Got Figures from Same Source

Statistics introduced on behalf of the firemen by W. J. Lauck of Wash-ington, D. C., were attacked today by representatives of the roads. When Mr. Lauck was cross examined he said he had obtained them from reports by the railroads to the interstate comthe railroads to the interstate com merce commission. Favorable as some of Mr. Lauck's computations, based on these reports, were to the firemen, Mr. Carter declared his belief that the figures failed to tell by a great deal the real facts in the firemen's favor.

No Intent to Falsify. He said that in a previous arbitra tion proceeding with the Denver and Rio Grande railroad the firemen had seen the railroads payroll. He claim-ed that the road had left off 25 per cent, of their firemen in their reports to the interstate commerce commis-sion. The method used in making the reports, he thought, was more respon-sible for the inaccuracy than an in-tent to faisify.

11 Per Cent. Increase in Five Years. During the five years between 1907 and 1912, Mr. Lauck testified, the fireand 1912, Mr. Lauck testined, the fire-men had been granted but 11 per cent increase in wages. Since 1962 they had received as a body 38 per cent increase, but this was based largely upon overtime work, he thought. During the 11 years, he continued, the fire-men had received less than 3 per cent increase of the revenue of the rali-

MIDDLETOWN'S TAX

COLLECTOR ON RACK Has Made No Entries on His Book Since Last August.

Middletown, Conn., March e adjourned annual city meeting to night considerable surprise was expressed when Corporation Counsel G. B. Carlson reported that the finance committee of the common council had been unable to audit the accounts of Tax Collector William B. Senglaub for the reason that no entries had been made in the collector's books since made in the collector's books since Aug. 12 last, although money had been paid for taxes in the interim. paid for taxes in the interim.

Mr. Carlson explained later that the committee had found stubs for receipts for taxes on a spindle in the collector's office. The city clerk and treasurer said that approximately \$9,500 had been turned in to him by the collector since August, although there was nothing on the collector'

books to show it. F. M. King made a motion that th collector be removed from office for neglect of duty, as is provided by statute, but Mr. Carlson said the meeting could not consider the question, as it was not in the call. I was then voted to be the sense of th meeting that the common council at its meeting in April take action as is provided by law.

Mr. Senglaub was present, but did not talk on the point at issue,

HARTIGAN'S WIFE URGES PATROLMAN TO CONFESS. His Counsel Secures Postponement of Sentence to Friday.

New York March 18 .- John J. Hartigan, patrolman, convicted of perjury in his attempt to shield the police in his attempt to shield the police system, was given his chance today to turn against the grafters and save himself from ten years in prison, the sentence he faces for bribery. District Attorney Whitman did not oppose a motion by the patroiman's counsel today for a postponement to Friday of the sentencing of Hartigan. The severity of the sentence he then will receive is expected to depend upon Hartigan's frankness with Mr. Whitman tomorrow.

youthful patrolman to confess 1000 Homeless by Last cek's Storm

Jackson, Miss., March 18.—Fourteen persons were killed and 1,000 rendered homeless at and near the hamlet of Guntown, Miss., by the storm last week, according to a committee that requests state aid of Governor Brewer here tonight. The committeemen said if aid was not soon forthcoming many would die of exposure. Twenty tents were shipped to Guntown today and the governor will send money as soon as he can get the authority. as he can get the authority

Human Hair Dealers Indicted. New York, March 18.—Antonio Musica and his son Philip, dealers in human hair, with branches and connections all over the world, were indicted here this afternoon for defrauding J. & W. Seligman, bankers, out of \$16,793 by means of fraudulent invoices. The transaction, District Attorney Whitman asserts, is but one of many through which the Musicas have defrauded twenty-two American and foreign banks out of approximately \$1,000,000.

Steamers Reported by Wireless Siasconsett, Mass., March 18.— Steamer Prinz Adelbert, Hamburg for Philadelphia, signalled 330 miles east of Cape Henlopen at noon,

Condensed Telegrams

Jersey City Wholesale Ice Dealers nave advanced prices \$1 a ton. The Eigin, Ill., Board of Trade re-duced the price of butter to \$4 cents, a decline of one cert.

The Body of George Hopkins of Fal

River, who is supposed to have com-mitted sulcide, was found floating in Mount Hope yesterday. Clara. Morris, in her time one of the greatest emotional actresses, celebrated her 64th birthday. The aged actress has been blind for four years.

Train Service Has Not yet been completely restored in northern Nebraska as a result of last Thursday's blizzard, which was the worst in 20 years.

Frank L. Parady, aged 23, a linemal employed by a power company at Wa-terville, Me., fell from a 21 foot ladder yesterday and was fatally injured.

Rev. H. A. Backus Resigned as pas-tor of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Brooklyn, because Bishop Burgess refused to allow him

After an illness of Five Weeks Prof.
Louis Amatels, of international fame
as a sculptor and designer of art
works, died at Washington of apopmilitaris

The Navy Department has ordered a small number of oxygen helmets to be supplied to the submarines and to all of the battleships which use crude

John Mulrennen, a Papermaker and one of the early settlers at Milinocket, Me., was killed yesterday by the acci-dental discharge of his gun while hunt-

Following Two Attempts at Suicide, Joseph Warnis, who was in juil at Salem, Mass., awaiting trial for murdar, was committed to the Danvers insane hospital for observation.

Rev. P. A. Seguin, a former priest, now a Campbellite minister, will testi-fy for Tom Watson in the government's suit charging the Georgian with sending obscene matter through the

Edward Eckart of Pennsylvania was yesterday paroled from the Wisconsin penitentiary after 37 years behind the bars. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment when

...James G. Oakley, president of the Alabama convict board, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzelment. Discovery of a shortage of about \$200,000 preceded Oakley's arrest.

With Only Four More States needed. Delaware yesterday refused to join the affirmative states in ratifying di-rect election of United States senators. The senate killed favoring direct election Adrienne Auguarde, an English act-

ress, who has been playing in musical comedy and vaudeville in this country during the winter, died at Chicago yesterday after an operation for citis. She was 23 years old. Declaring There was Only one "per-fect" woman and that was his divorc-ed first wife, Russell Gautier, a prom-inent farmer of Princeton, W. Va.

eloped with this first lifetime mate and deserted the third woman whom had led to the altar. A Shortage in the World's supply of flour and the raw product for bread-stuffs is threatened, according to Geo. Bury, vice president of the Canadian Pacific railroad because of the increas-

The New Draft of the Act to repeal the law making the Roman Catholic bishop a "corporation sole" and to pro-vide for the incorporation of the par-ishes, reported to the judiciary com-

A Hotel Porter's Mistake at Law rence, Kan., in assuming that a Meth-odist bishop who complained of being thirsty wanted whiskey instead of wa ter, has started an investigation that probably will lead to exposure of per-sons there engaged in the illegal sale

mittee, was passed to be engrossed in

he Maine house yesterday

Mrs. Grace Tracey's Love for her husband was worth \$50,000 in the opinion of Supreme Court Justice Guy, who directed a jury at New York yes terday to find a verdict for that amount for the husband, George W. Tracey, a wealthy physician, in his suit against Samuel McCurdy, an advertis-

BULLET WHIZZES BY THE AMERICAN CONSUL Latter Believes They Were Stray Shots from Cowboys.

Laredo, Texas, March 18,-Nuevo Laredo, the Mexican town opposite this city, prepared for battle late to-day. Federal troops barricaded them-selves in strong buildings, sharpshootere took up positions and all was in readiness to repel an expected attack when it developed that the "rebels" seen in the distance were cowboys

driving a herd of cattle.

It also was reported that American Consul Alonzo B. Garrett, who was a member of an automobile party riding near Nuevo Laredo had been fired upon. Mr. Garrett, however, is fired upon. of the opinion that several builts which whizzed over their heads were stray shots from a cowboy's pistol,

Receivers for G. A. Stafford & Co. New York, March 18. Federal Judge Mayer today appointed receivers for the business of G. A. Stafford & Co., Connecticut corporation, dry goods dealers, in an equity suit instituted by creditors. It is said that the receivership is preliminary to a reorganization of the company, which has a capital stock of \$350,000. The liabilities aggregate \$1,160,000 and the assets are said to be worth \$1,280,000. said to be worth \$1,250,600.

Eight Years for Vile Crime. Eight Years for Vile Crime.

Hartford, Conn., March 18.—The jury in the superior criminal court today brought in a verdict of guilty in the case of Charles F. Schofield of West Avon. charged with a statutory offense in relation to his fifteen years old stepdaughter, Viola Hasel Lankton. Judge Joseph P. Tuttle sentenced him to from eight to ten years in state prison. Schofield married the girls mether for his second wife.

Creation of a Reserve Army

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is supporting a movement to abolish the turkey trot from North Tarrytown, N. Y.

RETARY OF WAR.

ARMY NOT PREPARED

pare," He Declares-Shorten the En listments and Train More Men.

Washington, March 18,-In an official statement of policy today, Secretary of War Garrison declared in favor of immediate preparation of the military forces of the United States to meet any emergency, holding a discussion of disarmament by international agree-ment to be entirely out of place in the consideration of what the United States government should do to meet existing conditions. The secretary at its present strength, improvement of national guard and creation of

Doesn't Advocate Militarism.

Declaring that he was not urgine militarism, Mr. Garrison said the leading men in the United States army do not advocate militariem, which means the existence of a large standing army, but precisely the reverse—a small, compact, but thoroughly efficient army. The most rabid anti-militarists, he said, would not seriously suggest that the present army of 90,000 to look after a population of more than 110,000,000 in the United States and the insular possessions had any hint of militarism in it.

Mobile Force Under 35,000. "No one will pretend," he added, "that with a mobile force of less than 35,000 men (in the United States proper) we are prepared; in fact, if you don't alter the condition, we are President Wilson Dees Not Intend to accept gifts of value. He received in gold, but sent it back to the donor with a letter of regret.

you don't alter the condition, we are called on to meet force with force we simply sacrifice men and money a shameful way. We literally send men out to acquire their education in armice under the fire of an enemy, an armice under the fire of an enemy, and armice under the fire of an enemy and arm enormity which has only to be state

cause one to shrink from permit ting it. Two Year Enlistments. For relief, the secretary proposed For relief, the secretary proposed a reserve of trained officers and ment improvement in the present national guard, and provision for a volunteer soldiery, to be trained, while the regulars, the reserves and the national guard respond to the first danger call. Regarding the reserve, the secretary suggested that this best could be created without bringing into axistence a large professional soldiery by shortening the present four year enlistment term to two years, so as to train more ing the present four year enlistment term to two years, so as to train more men in short periods, and turn them back into civil life, immediately avail-

able in case of need. Would Draw on West Point. "Many fine young fellows," he said, "would delight in a short, effective military training, if it did not unduly

interefere with their starting in civi To insure a sufficient supply of offi cers, the secretary would make good use of the academy at West Point, turning into civil life the graduates who are not needed in time of peace.

No Increased Cost. Finally he suggested an adequate scheme should be provided so that volunteers may be readily called, officered, equipped and trained, when ne-cessity arises, recalling that the first two years of our Civil war revealed the frightful waste of life and treasure involved in sending untrained men

In conclusion, the secretary assert ed that the execution of its plans would entail no additional cost and carnestly appeals to all citizens to aid in this situation, "which bitterly cries for a remedy."

ABDUCTED YOUNG WOMAN

WANTED IN WATERBURY. New York Negress Was Taking Her Away in Taxicab.

New York, March 18 .- On an affidavit charging conspiracy to abduct Dora Podaloff, 18 years old, wanted as a witness in Waterbury, Conn. a negress, Annie Easley, was arrested today and held for further examina-

The Podaloff girl, according to private detectives, was in their case, pending her appearance in a Waterbury court to testify for the state in the prosecution of a head of a busi-ness house implicated in a suspicious fire on his property.

The detectives told Magistrate Appleton that the Easley woman obtained a position as maid in the spart-ment house where they had placed the

Pedaloff girl and was entering a taxi-cab with the girl when they arrested her. FREE WOOL BEATEN IN THE COMMITTEE

Majority Votes in Favor of 15 Per Cent. Ad Valorem Duty. Washington, March 18 .- The tariff revision bill is now virtually in shape for submission to the democratic caucus of the house, though still subject to a smoothing out process. The docratic majority of the house comtee on ways and means today voted to make raw wool dutiable at 15 per cent. ad valorem, with substantial reductions in the present rates on manufactures of wool, much along the lines of the previous democratic wool measures of the last congress. This victory of the the last congress. This victory of the protectionists over the free wool advocates was the culmination of a lively contest in committee. The present law imposes a duty of 11 cents a pound on raw wool, which the house bill of the last congress would have changed to an ad valorem of 20 per cent. a reduction figured to represent approximately a cut from 47 to 20 per cent. ad valorem.

In the committee today meats were put on the free list as, they were in the house session, and cattle were left on the dutiable list.

Sentiment in favor of a single tariff bill, instead of a schedule by schedule revision, developed today among democratic leaders at the capitol. If this idea is adopted by the coming demo-cratic caucus of the house, the pend-ing tariff revision bids fair to go down into history as the Underwood tariff

Steamship Arrivals.

Havre, March 17.—Arrived, steamer Rochambeau, New York, New York, March 18.—Arrived, steamers San Guglielmo, Naples; Men-doze, Naples